

Of Interest to Women

NOT STRIKINGLY NEW

CONFIRMATION GIFTS

The Shops Are Full of Aids to Perplexed Godparents.

Latest Frocks Have, Nevertheless, Points of Interest.

After their usual manner, the modes are going through a gradual process of evolution, and one sees in the newest gowns, although they are in no way strikingly different from those that have been worn for the last few months, here and there some detail that is new or some of the old ones brought out in more graceful form than before.

A charming feature to be noticed in

The godparents and fond relatives of young people who are preparing for confirmation and first communion usually wish to help enter the important occasion with suitable gifts. For these purposes there may be found in the shops lovely little white leather prayer books and hymnals, or soft blue leather ones, with silver corners, or good looking ones with flexible pigskin covers.

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COLD WAVE IN THE WEST

Mercury Drops 70 Degrees in 18 Hours—Michigan Storm.

St. Paul, March 15.—With a drop of 30 degrees in eighteen hours, the thermometer registered 5 degrees below at Duluth today. One degree above zero was the official temperature here. A wind estimated at sixty miles an hour swept over the city.

In Northern North Dakota and Canada zero temperature prevails. Devil's Lake, N. D., reported 2 below; Winnipeg, 6 below; Minnesota, 12 below; Q Appelle, 8 below; and Prince Arthur, 8 below.

The most severe storm of the winter is raging in the Michigan peninsula.

YOUTH HELD AS SWINDLER

"Skiddoo" Puzzle Prizes Said To Be Long Island Swamp Land.

Harry Davoff, only twenty-one years old, but full of a desire to get rich quick, fell yesterday into the hands of post office inspectors who took him before Commissioner Shields on a charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. Davoff had been in \$100 ball for examination.

Inspector Crowley said the young man advertised a "skiddoo" puzzle in the country news papers, pricing it at a sum considerably above lots on the Queens Estates, of Long Island. When Mrs. G. Milton Hoyt, of East Orange, N. J., solved the puzzle, he wrote to her, enclosing \$100, and asked her to pay him \$200 for his services, asking for her prize. Davoff replied that \$20 would have to be paid her for the drawing up of the necessary papers. This attempt to obtain money, Inspector Crowley charged, was fruitless, because the Queens Estates consist of land that most of the time under water and represent practically no value.

MRS. SOMBORN GETS INSURANCE

Bulk of "Rubberneck Car" Man's Property Goes to His Brothers.

In the will of Edward K. Somborn, who had a large interest in an automobile sightseeing company, died yesterday in the Surrogate's office, he leaves to his wife, Kathryn H. Somborn, the proceeds of his life insurance policies, and explains why he did not leave her a larger share of his estate.

"I have not overlooked the fact," says the testator, "that my wife, Kathryn H. Somborn, is now living, but it is my will, and I hereby declare, that my wife shall not share in my estate except as hereinbefore set forth. I have made no further provision for her, inasmuch as her conduct has been such that, through no fault of mine, it has become necessary for me to live separate and apart from her."

Somborn, who died on March 8, in the Riverdale Sanatorium, Astoria, divided his large estate between his sister and a brother. Another brother, who is in the State Homopathic Hospital, Middletown, N. Y., will receive nothing unless his sister and brother die before he does, in which contingency he will receive the entire estate.

THE TRIBUNE PATTERN.

Morning gowns that are made with breakfast jackets are both smart and comfortable. This one shows one of the new cotton materials woven with a plain border, the border being used as the trimming. The skirt is made with two circular flounces, the lower of which is joined to a five-gored upper portion, and the upper of which is arranged over this foundation.

The jacket is a charming and simple one, the main portions of which are cut in one with the short sleeves. Laths, batistes, dimities and materials of this kind never were so beautiful as at this season, and the model is well adapted to all. It will also be found available for batistes and wools of a similar character, or the jacket can be made of one material and the skirt of another, although the effect is somewhat smarter when the entire gown is of the same material.

If the young friend is provided with peacock books, gold or silver place markers showing the ecclesiastical emblems on narrow white grosgrain ribbon, would make appropriate gifts. A gold cross or one set with pearls or made entirely of small pearls would delight the heart of any young girl, as would a string of large sized silver beads, with the marking and date on the clasp. The godparent's picture in a heavy silver frame would be another suitable gift to be made at this time.

Should the little churchwoman happen to bear the name of a saint, a picture of the namesake in a gold frame would be a lovely memento of her confirmation day.

A little pearl and gold rosary, or one of silver, with a cross set with sapphires, would appeal to a little Romanist.

As veils are used at the Episcopal confirmation service, a little shoulder veil of fine net with a narrow border of real lace would be a pretty gift.

Young girls in their sweet, white confirmation frocks must not be conspicuous with flowers, yet gifts in the nature of small bouquets of lilies-of-the-valley, white violets or swansons could easily be worn. Perhaps two little rosette affairs of some fragrant white blossoms could be arranged on the little gown, fastened among the lace flounces at the back of the waist. Flowers could not conveniently be carried.

A LIGHTNING CHANGE BORDER.

A young woman who has little money to spare for the expensive fads of fashion has evolved quite a clever scheme whereby she is able to appear with a beaded border on all her tunic frocks. She bought a band of filet lace and some white porcelain beads and beaded the design very elaborately. With a chain stitch hand machine she can attach this border to the hem of the tunic in a few minutes, while a few more minutes suffice to attach a hem matching the tunic to the other edge of the lace. The stitching does not show in the lace mesh, and it will pull out in a jiffy when the band is to be transferred to another gown. When the lace was bought an extra quantity was provided to be used in various ways on the waists of the different frocks the band was to decorate, and in each waist different lace and embroideries are combined with the net, so that no two look alike.

When making pound cake, oldfashioned housewives often used to wash the butter in rosewater.

Some Lenten Recipes

During Lent when fish so often replaces meat on the dinner table, it is a good idea, in order to keep up a proper balance of nutrition, to serve cheese more often than at ordinary seasons. Many dinner dishes may be cooked with cheese, or

A little grated cheese is often an improvement to mashed potatoes. It may be nicely sprinkled over the top of the mass before serving, or the potatoes may be brushed with melted butter, sprinkled thick with cheese, and set in the oven, then the cheese melts. Baked potatoes may also be treated with cheese in an amusing way. When baked till tender, scoop out the interior, leaving the jackets raw. Mash the pulp, mix well with butter, milk and a little seasoning, then mix back into the jackets and press into the opening a spoonful of grated cheese. Put them back into the oven to let the cheese melt.

Grated cheese is sometimes sprinkled over oyster platter just before serving. For English dish known as "mock whale" have ready some of these roots nicely boiled, cut them into strips to complete the real fish in shape and size. Put them in flour and fry them, until a rich brown, in fat. After draining season with a little pepper—cayenne may be used sparingly—and serve, like real whitebait, with strips of brown bread and cream. Grated cheese may be passed in a small dish, instead of being sprinkled over the top, as all may not care for the addition of cheese.

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DIVORCE CASE NEAR END

Both Sides in Walker Litigation

Finish Giving Testimony.

(By Telegram to the Tribune.)

Newport, R. I., March 15.—Both sides in the divorce case of Nina Chin Walker against Civil Engineer James W. G. Walker, U. S. N., a son of the late Rear Admiral John Walker, rested yesterday.

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